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That sparkle on you trees; And waft your perfume, roses fair, Upon the evening breeze, For on life's shore

Sing sweetly, oh, thou woodland bird! He loved thy music free. And oft would sit in evening shade To listen unto thee :

Just once again. My sad heart mourns. I dare not think That Death has surely come; Our father gone from the happy throng-Gone to his endless home. He lives above.

Sing sweetly, then,

Where all is love. The tears are falling from mine eyes, And yet why should I weep, For is not Jesus yet my friend, 'Mid sorrow, oh, so deep? Then why forget

He loves me yet? And when my task on earth is done, He'll take me home on high To dwell with him whose loss I mourn Above the deep blue sky. He loves me yet,

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Then why forget?

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· CHAPTER IX. ALICK AT HOME. To have Alick at home two days was a great joy. We could not be lonely where he was, and his presence seemed to melt ning was sure to bring back its smiles | makes an O ! and its freshness. For him to be gloomy, as on the day when we moved to pression of spirits was easily accounted for by the misunderstanding between him | will make such a splendid couple and father. On the morning after his arrival I could not bear to leave his side when successful in getting about my work | ed sister." I left it unfinished, and so, without a that she needed him as much as I, and, quainted yet, and as for the attention as I now believe, even more, since her love was so much greater. I praised our the rest of the family, out of pure kindnew found triends and the village-with | ness and respect for mother," the exception of our neighborhood-inteasing me by pointing out their defects. I conducted him over the house-not a of a climb-and made him say that it was a very respectable and tastily furnished little tent, for tent he persisted in calling it. I pointed out those hills which had begun to be our pride, and he prom ALL their studies.
Fall term of thirteen weeks opens August 20th,
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For rooms, admission to teachers' class, or "I will sketch it for you."

nounced the landscape a marvel of beauty; it would make a fine picture by putting the McDeed house in the foreground.
"So it would," I replied, looking critically through my hand made into a tube.
"I will sketch it for you." nounced the landscape a marvel of beaually through my hand made into a tube. "I will sketch it for you."

expended upon a great subject. But since I am not quite ready to begin selecting pictures for my collection, I cheerfully waive the gift in favor of some ing to waste any more time-

be hoped you will be abe to find.

I took him into my garden, claiming that to be beyond his criticism. "It is passable," he said. "At least I it without once stopping to admire."

my, what next?"

In truth Alick was suffering, for we

six feet in his boots and was proportion- It shall be." \$10,000,000 ately stout, but this young masculine challenged him for a wrestle, made a him, paraded in his hat and gloves, tried

wager of six cookies that he could throw shapes our ends." straw, enjoying his fun all the more beseem to know how to protect himself. "If I ever come home again for a day or two," said my oldest brother, "I shall

+9.264,571 take care that it be not on Saturday." "Oh goody!" quickly returned Tommy Then we'll get dismissed—that's the law your theories and your faiths, I am glad as Alick. Gracie—that's what she wants when ye have company. Jolly !" "Chatty," said Alick, "there's no peace but in flight. Can't you show me some

of the wonders of this marvelous town?" Tommy was ready. "I can-Frog Roost, Tin Rock, Last Leap and all Alick smiled. "Verily the lines have

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. fallen to you classic places. admitting this in man's soul, and, being there, will not and Mrs. Kingsley, too, ever so much. Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswe- youngster's testimony. Could you guide also enoble him."

if you'll only let me go. Mayn't I?"

home again.' The child wanted to cry, but bravely made the best of matters, and, donning an old vest and hat of father's and finding walk, putting on such old-mannish ways that I was nearly convulsed with laughas we were going away, but he stoutly shall I speak frankly if not with you?" resisted, probably in proof of what he don't kiss.'

We went first upon the pleasantest for your expenses in college?" streets which Alick had not seen, and evergreens which served as a background trees close by the brink.

Alick looked down on the graceful me to your ears do not believe it. its name here?"

"I am told so, and it seems evident enough. As if the bend and the rockiness were not sufficient, those old trees out Rocky Bend." "Caps or lower case, as the printers

"Capital letters. Nature never made any other. You think it all a fancy, but let me show you. That tall tree, farthest on the left with another leaning against it, and the curved branch above make the R-don't you see? Then those two that seem to have sprung from the same root and grown away from each other-as perhaps you and I shall if you do not come home-and to have sent out branches which came together while the old

"Let me make a better comparison. They grew apart as Cousin Raplee and away our troubles. If mother's face had mother did, and their branches came to-"Alick, you are worse than Tommy.

trunks perished-'

Rocky Bend, was very rare, and that de- with that dear Nellie Webster whom I ways prepared with his lessons, he yet to heave out of your waythan my words, lave been presented with three boxes of hope you will see, and I an iglad, for any

long enough to attend to my duties; even any eyes he is in love with my accomplish-"Then you have no eyes and it was word, mother patiently performed her own | miserable of you to tell me such a fancy. tasks and mine. It did not occur to me In love, indeed! Why we are hardly ac

Jerry has shown me, it is like that of all "I see no reason why you should be so discriminately, while he took delight in much disturbed. It is evident you will never marry anyone you do not want, so it will all come out right by and by. Will

long walk, to be sure, or anywhere much | you show me the rest of those letters?" "There's not the slightest occasion With such wonderful eyes you can read for yourself." I was thoroughly vexed and turned to go away.

"No, let us sit down under that tree. to show you my castle, which at present is Spanish, or aerial, as you please, but which I hope by and by to set in firm earth, to build strong and to fortify. You "It will be a master-piece—great skill are interested in my plans for the future? "Of course I am, I have no wish to return evil for evil." "Well, in the first place, I am not go

"A wise resolution" more appreciative friend, whom it is to

and should have been there had it not prayers? been for this continual pilgrimage our be posted and to keep so. You know there. were by no means in peaceable possession law is to be my profession, and I believe I give the following account of the day, the children were free and where it pay. A rich professional man is just ing : ever we went they followed; Henry the one the world looks up to, and I in-\$3,212,176 Tommy bent on a frolic. Alick stood result must come let it cost what it may. "Don't say that, Alick. You remem-

superstitious people-"

remember that." "Don't be vexed. You know I mean me so proud and happy. no disrespect. Although I cannot accept "Kingsley was nice but not half so nice graceful and charming."

her life but should have an abiding place and he has good judgement. 'I like Mr.

me yesterday—and I'll show 'em to you sinned so grievously as to be beyond the after all, I'd rather have my own mother. limit of your forgiveness. Behold me on Mr. Kingsley is a dear fatherly man. "Not this time; wait until I come my knees imploring pardon. What pen- am going to have a long talk with him beance shall I do ?"

"Get up, foolish boy, forgive my tem- good things as I ought." per and show me more of your castle. You will find me all sympathy, that is, a walking stick, he took Mignon on his if you will take me around to another arm and paraded up and down the garden side not quite so forbidding as what I have seen

"Perhaps I have been harsh, but it is ter. To show my appreciation of his refreshing once in a while to banish all meeting: "Though only Henry, Gracie spirit I attempted to give him a kiss just gloze from one's speech, and with whom "I hope you will not talk in any other had once assured me, that "big mans way to me. But let us come to practical matters. Who is going to be responsible

"Myself, of course, since I have no then turned along the course of what was father to do it. Money is already beginusually called the creek but seemed to ning to come. I have an agency which to let Gracie lead, her singing being so me worthy the name of river. It was | will keep me busy through vacation-"vexed in its course" through the village away from here most of the time I am course Kate thinks he is partial, and the with "bridges dams and mills," so we did sorry to say, but not all the time. Enough not tarry here, but walked on to the up of this. My castle must rise slowly, and, per pond which was so long and so still according to your doctrine, I do not in every choir. that it looked like a lake, and by and by know how its stones will be shaped. climbed a hill round which the stream | Though I leave home, and cannot always swept gracefully between two walls of be guided by your conscience instead of to insist on having the lowest. But rock. That on the farther side was much my own, remember that I am loving you the higher, and above it was a thicket of and mother and the rest, and working noved her brother to have us so faraway.

for you as much as for myself. Whatfor some distorted, old and nearly dead ever comes, trust me. If any enemy checked again and again very gently, and curve of the stream. "The town finds will doubtless see me doing things sometimes of which you cannot approve. Do out them, they began again. I hope I not condemn me. Promise that you will I shall not make those girls hate me.

vonder have grown into letters and spell make, and it will be easy to keep. How cie. could I doubt you? how cease to love

> "And this very skepticism of mine will "Your name has never been left out

"Then it serves a good purpose." But I cannot think why you should desire that ?" "For no other reason than that I wish

makes me more earnest."

your constant love." Although Alick was a brilliant rather courage that will not crumble when the than thorough scholar, I had always heat is cooled, or break under the heavibeen proud of him in school. He had est blows of disappointment." writer, the most at home in whatever be the first to discourage me." place he occupied. Never had he been red to make fait and sometimes even at the outset. difference whom he goes with-if I have much work. His conversational powers, his genial disposition, his cheerful face, seldom indicating a trouble of his own, his ready sympathy, his willingness to er, made him everywhere deservedly was by no means a weak or superficial nature. Though inclined, as most of us painted. are, to seek his own ease, if once thoroughly roused there seemed to be no end to tice before service, and I went punctually

So now I saw that he was no longer vacillating, that his purpose was fixed, appeared to be satisfied. and no matter what he might seem to be doing, he would move steadily on to its from the gallery I could see thin with me tremble? Was it imagination only, or | ticipating them as tenderly as it is possiwas there really some baleful influence ble for man to do for woman. Jerry was of the New York Institute for the It is not a bad place to rest and I want at work upon him, bidding him cast away by the side of Fanny, and Nellie Web- Deaf and Dumb, who has deposted the restraints by which our parents had ster, my model of maidenly grace and this life full of years and honors, and sought to keep us from evil, and receive dignity, sat with her father some dis- who was one of the greatest benefactors many things as truth which before had been tance away. Robert Summerland also of the Deaf and Dumb, therefore falsehood? Hisskepticismhe was no longer came in with his mother and and Mrs. ashamed to avow to us, but mother, although it pained her, trusted that this was Mrs. Summerland older than she is in knowledged head of our profession, and only one of those transition periods through her little, old-fashioned, black bonnet. whose long experience and clear insight which young minds frequently pass to a Robert was dignified and deaconish. firmer belief in the truth. Was there no other danger? Could there be a greater? time in Rocky Bend, as in most other est weight, the cause of deaf-mute in- fervently hope, not only that Mr. and "I am going to college this fall. I Was it conciousness of peril that impelled ought to have been there two years ago, him to ask me to keep his name in my other at 1:15 in the afternoon. One was

am quite sure I should be able to go by family have kept up ever since we were invitation had been left for us to go to a hasty lunch, and hurry back to take in a family. I do not expect to become a Mr. Kingsley for an early tea, early on another sermon for intellectual digestion his great knowledge of their wants and "Inveterate tease! you deserve banish- very learned man, to bury myself in account of the choir meeting in the even- before the first had become nourishment. his well known interest in their welfare, musty books, or to go about the world ing. This was as gratifying as it was Between the second and the evening carried great influence with it and led "Which could not be worse than the with a hammer in my hand, rapping on unexpected, and I could not help feeling meetings we haddinner, lounged about, punishment now being inflicted.—Tom- every stone to make it tell its story, or that it was partly in honor of Alick. It and tried to feed our minds a little more anything of the kind. But I expect to was easy to guess whom we should meet by reading.

sunny little head ever in the way, and a vain boast, but I am determined—this expected—our set. I was so glad to find store together. Jerry's room was in the the son who so worthily wears his fath-Nellie, for I do like her more and more. store. Alick returned alone, and a short er's mantle, and to relatives and near pleasant and good and sensible, which is drove up to the gate. berithat whatever be our hewing, Divinity a great better than prettiness. Jerry shows excellent taste in going with her. "There, my dear, you have put in your I wonder, though, if he really does, or is to appropriate his watch; cut a cigar from a good it only some of Mrs Beach's gossip? I man you came with. Do you see him can Annals, the Silent World, the Deaf-628,388 branch of anappletree, held it daintily in author. You can't improve upon it, so I never saw them together except when often?" his fingers and puffed loftily in exact im- let the sermon go. I don't want to be she came here, and when we went to the itation of Alick; or in some unguarded moment tickled his neck or nose with a preached to, you know I hate it. And farm that evening, and to-night he went home with her—I didn't see how he things as we were brought up to think. could avoid it and be gentlemanly. It cause the object of his assaults did not Our father and mother are dear, honest, was really shameful of Alick to say what he did-wonder if he does think so. I "Whose superstitions I share. Please forgive him because he was so handsome and grand and witty to-night, and made cannot be good enough to be a friend of

to see them in you. In you they are me to call her—is just a little jewel. I wish I could write how pretty she is with your frown.' "Alick, that sentiment is a too stale a her pure complexion, very dark and abunweakness to come from your lips, and I dant hair, eyes almost black, low broad beg of you never to utter it again. Noth- forehead and cunning little mouth. And ing but truth can add grace to any woman, then she is such a quiet, affectionate litand there is no truth which can beautify the body. Alick thinks she is beautiful, They say she isn't mother to Henry and youngster's testimony. Could you guide youngster's testimony. Could you guide youngster's testimony. Y. Special attention paid to collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages, Adjustments of Titles, Conveyanceing, Assignments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement of Estates, Railroad, Commercial and Marine Law, etc. CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co. Judge,)

They say she isn't mother to Henry and Gracie, but the other children are hers.

"Your first proposition seems to require consideration. I beg you to think what, it would ask you ladies to renounce. But really, Chatty, I want to know if I have er's. That must be nice, but I believe, was an ill legal voter.

fore long, for I don't think so much about As I read this after so many years,

wonder whether it would be possible for me now to find any company of friends or any combination of circumstances so perfect as those seemed at that time. Here follows my record of the choir

and I were to take part in the singing, the others went to please us, or, as I hope, partly to please themselves in being near us. Gracie hasn't a strong voice but she is the leading soprano. Kate Guthrie, who sits next, sings louder but coarser and without cultivation, and Henry has trouble in restraining her in order much more accurate and musical. one that sits next is also jealous, and

"Henry urged me strongly to take the chief seat, but for once I was wise enough Gracie would sit next to me, and it an-Our voices blend well; Kate had to be of mine should bring an evil report of finally she was angry and would not sing. You Sarah Wetmore remained silent also, but seeing the singing go on just as well with-When it was over Kingsley took Fanny "I do, Alick. It is an easy promise to home, and Alick and I went with Gra-

On returning we found father and mother awaiting us in the parlor, father, however, busy with his newspaper. He fasten my name in your prayers, will it read on, but Alick and I sat down on the sofa with mother, and brother told her something of his plans. She suggested and would not be whatever you might that it might be better for him not to go believe. But I acknowledge that this college but to commence his law studies at once.

"You doubt my energy and patience do you?" he asked. "Unless you are thoroughly in earnest and believe that there is no other course to be remembered; I crave so strongly for you to pursue. Present ardor is net enough; underlying it must be strong

for a day or two grow grave and pale, his gether as you and Jerry will, and that ever been the best speaker, the wittiest "I did not think you, mother, would There's no comfort with you; Jerry goes awkward. Not always punctual, not all needed. You will find heavier obstacles Cb., Hatters, New York City, our pupils brilliant recitations with very little study strong enough to fit yourself thus thor- gr "Perhaps you are glad, and it makes no and to stand well in his classes without oughly for business, you will gladden the is a brother of the heads of the firm.

hearts of your parents. A pleasant Sabbath. Brightest and calmest and best of all time. The vine on Mrs. Summerland's house was green, give up his wishes for the sake of anoth- and in contrast with the dark, brownish gray of the old wood, made it look love popular. Though easily influenced, his ly, and I was glad, since I had to see it every day, that it had never been

The choir met early for a little prac

the energy he could put forth, and when at the appointed time to find myself the he said I will, we knew it meant some- earliest of the female singers. As the others came I tried to have them pass the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind, held me, but not one would, and our leader I was sorry not to sit with Alck, but accomplishment. But what was it made mother, as attentive to her wans and an-

as essential as the other. Those not in On reaching home we found that an the Sunday school could hurry home, eat

When we were coming home in the afternoon, Alick told us for the first be animated by the same enthusiasm and of each other's society. It being Satur- I have talents for it. I am going to make evening from my journal without re-touch- time that he wasto go away that night. It could not be lelped, on no other con- such great results. "We had a splendid time at Mr. Kingsditions could be come. Jerry dropped keeping a little at one side, half afraid tend that the multitude seeing me shall ley's. The other guests were Jerry, Fan- in to see him and was there to dinner, of his man-brother, Mignon putting her look up, not down. You may think this ny and Nellie Webster—just as I had and after a while they went off to the in this greatest of earthly afflictions, to She isn't particularly pretty, but she is time after a man in an open buggy friends of the deceased, we extend our

"There, he has come for me." "Father, looking out, saw a face he tions be forwarded to the widow and son knew. "Christopher Cambol then, is the of the deceased, and also to the Ameri-

"We meet occasionally."

vours.

said mother. "Tell me you are not." "I don't think I am, but do you know any evil of him?" "He hasn't a good face, and he dosen't stand well in community. I am sure he

"Am I then of so much better clay?

"But you are not intimate with him?"

But I'm going, mother—there's no help for it. Dismiss me with your smile, not She pressed back the look of pain that had come into her face and smiled, whispering something into his ear as she re-

turned his parting kiss. There was nothing I could say-not even good bye, and I let him go most unwillingly.

(To be continued.)

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On our return home after an absence he escaped a box on the ear only by of ten days we found a large accumulation of mail matter on our table. Among them were, besides contributions, some new subscriptions and annual reports three long tables groaning with things from Deaf and Dumb Institutions, for all | calculated to delight the inner man there's all sorts of trouble, just as there is of which we are much indebted. We Here the banqueters were addressed by shall endeavor to give the reports proper notice in some future number, and also a short sketch of our visit East.

The Advance tells us that Mr. W. W. Angus of the Indiana Institution, lives in a five thousand dollar mansion.

Mr. S. J. Vail of the same place has an acre of land valued at twelve thousand, and proposes soon to build, and we until morning, and managed to enjoy are frequently told that each mute out themselves in a manner which seemed to there lives in his own house, drives his give perfect satisfaction to all. own horse, milks his own cow, raises his own stock and enjoys his own-cultivated fair both in point of numbers and in the fruits and vegetables, each in their sea-Mutes of reflective minds, living here in the east and tantalized by high rents and all other inconveniences will at once draw the conclusion that they had better be moving west.

Notes from the New York Institute.

On Saturday evening, January 11, Mr. Henry D. Reaves, delivered before the Fanwood Literary Association, a lecture on the life and labors of the late Harvey P. Peet, L. L.D., and on the following Sunday a memorial service was held in the chapel with the same gentleman as

A sweet little girl accidentally fell from some steps she was descending, direct to the floor, and received serious injury. We all hope she will recover. "If my caution has that effect it was | Through the kindness of Dunlap & Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Conet.

Dr. H. P. Poet.

Resolutions passed by the Principal and Teachers of the Michigan Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind.

At a meeting of the Principal and

Teachers of the Michigan Institution for

HONOR TO HIS MEMORY.

Jan. 11th, 1873, the following resolulutions were unanimously adopted :-Whereas, we have received with emotions of profound sorrow, the sad intelligence of the venerable Harvey Prindle Peet, Ph., L. L. D., Emeritus Principal

Resolved, That in the death of one Beach. Mrs. Beach looked fussy, and who has been for many years the acinto the mental wants of the mutes, ren-There were two day services at that dered his ever ready counsel of the greatstruction has sustained an irreparable Mrs. Genet, God willing, may be spared Resolved, That in his death the deaf

and dumb have lost an influential friend whose advice and counsel, by reason of many to take the right direction in life. Resolved, That while we are thus deprived of his earthly presence, we will cherish his memory, and ever strive to

energy that enabled him to aecomplish Resolved, That to his bereaved widow, whom only the widow's God can comfort, heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolu

Mute Advance, the Deaf-Mute's Journal, and the Mute Chronicle, EGBERT L. BANGS, Principal. W. L. M. BREG, WILLIS HUBBARD, WILLIAM H. BRENNAN, SATIE C. HOWARD, AUSTIN W. MANN, JOHN J. BUCHANAN, THOMAS L. BROWN, M. A. COCARANE, MARY J. ALDERMAN, GEORGE L. BROCKETT.

Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Genet. Guests began to assemble at about 7

o'clock in the evening, the storm not

seeming to have in any degree interfered with their coming, for at about 8 o'clock the house was crammed full to overflowing. The presents were arranged on the A punster challenged a sick man's vote table in the parlor, well covered with a For 50 cents. ell, Jr., made the presentation speech

The cloth was then removed, and there the presents were all alone in their silvery brightness. Your reporter managed, by a series of squeezes, duckings and dodges, to obtain a closer inspection of the curiosities, which were for the time the center of attraction, and learned their names and the names of the donors. A silver tea set from Mr. Weimberger, John and George Witschief, and James Russell; castors from Chas. Jachu and Friend; silver cake dish from Miss E. N. Wescott; silver molasses cannister from persons at the Institution; butter dish from old graduates of the Institution; a beautiful silver pudding spoon from John A. Dunlap, Moses Heyman and Henry A. Rumrille; pitcher from Mr. Genet's son; two cunning little cindrella shoe-shaped salt dishes from Miss Bella Moore, and Dr. Gallaudet subsequently added two more salt dishes and also silver ear rings. We understood these last-mentioned salt dishes were from old Mrs. Gallaudet.

and he made it "short and sweet," as was testified by the applause which followed.

As a matter of course, on all such gatherings, the males greatly outnumbered the gentler sex; still there was a fair sprinkling of the latter, among whom was Mrs. John Carlin, who in the course of the evening scolded your reporter most unmercifully for asking her if she was Mrs. Carlin, when he had seen her a hundred times before. His excuse, and an old one, too, was that she bore such a striking resemblance to another lady whom he had seen fully as often, he was liable to be mistaken times over again, but he added she was "only more beautiful," by way of compliment, and

beating a hasty retreat. Supper being announced, we marched down into the basement, where we found Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and after that came the blessing. He was followed by A. Johnson, who made a few remarks. Then all fell to eating with an appetite whetted by several hours' ride through the storm. The number present was

nothing short of eighty. After supper, a small number took their departure, while the rest remained

On the whole it was a successful af degree of enjoyment. New York, Jan. 27th, 1873.

SONNET.

BY ALPHONSO JOHNSON. In a fair spot grew a large red rose, Scattering abroad an odor sweet and rare; A fair young girl beholding, with transport glows,

And at the beautiful sight exclaims, "How fair !" Her gentle hand to pluck it she extends, But cruel thorns are hid beneath its leaves; As o'er it with a confiding joy she bends, A sudden wound her ardent grasp receives Alas!" she murmurs, "now the truth I feel, That beauty is ever allied to pain; Life's richest music discords will reveal, And every joy hath its kindred bane."

'Yes," I reply, "thyself doth prove it true, For thou art lovely, yet cruel too."

BY MAYLAND CARLIN. (Son of John Carlin, Esq.)

Despite the inclemency of the weather a large number of deaf-mutes assembled on Monday eve., the 27th ult., at the resi dence of Mr. and Mrs. Genet, the occasion being the 25th Anniversary of their wedding, or to use more common parlance, their silver wedding. The silver offerings were singularly chaste and varied, and presented a very beautiful and tasteful appearance. The presents, though bright, were not brighter than the faces of the guests, and it would be as vain to attempt to name all present, as to enumerate all the gifts. Speeches appropriate to the occasion were made by Mr. Newell, Dr. Gallaudet and Prof. Johnson, and the whole evening was spent in silent, though heartfelt enjoyment. A bounteous repast had beer which ample justice was paid. might well say of this part of the entertainment, nil nisi bonum. The festivities were continued to a late hour, and when we left the fun was at its height, and still showed no signs of relaxing. The affair in all respects was a decided snccess, and will be long and pleasantly remembered by all the participants. We to celebrate their golden, yea, their diamond wedding, but that we may live to offer our congratulations. Vive les Mr and Mrs. Genet.

On Jan. 17, a construction train on a railway in Maine ran against a stick of timber, and the first car containing a gang of laborers was thrown from the track against a rock and broken in two. Twenty or thirty men were reported more or less injured. Michael Colton of Great Falls, a deaf and dumb man, was severely injured internally and will probably die.

BORN:

Jan. 18th, 1872, a son to Mr. F. A. Rising, Principal of the Inst., for the imprition of Deaf-Mutes, N. Y. Jan. 23rd, 1873, a son to Mr. L. N. Jones, of Pulaski, N. Y., Secretary of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes.

MARRIED: At Elizabeth, New Jersey, Jan. 7, 1873, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. Isaac Van Velsor and Miss Marion S. Ormsby, graduates of the N. Y. Institute for Deaf-Mutes.

At St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y., Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, 1873, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, assisted by Rev. John Chamberlain, Mr. Jaeob James Knox, a graduate of the N. Y. Inst., and Miss Susie Mills, a graduate of the American Asylum at Hartford, Conn. At Flint, Michigan, Saturday, Jan., 18th, Mr. William H. Brennan, a graduate of the N. Y. Inst., to Miss Emma Lambert of the Flint In-

DIED:

At the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, No. 220 East 13th St., N. Y. City, on Saturday, Dec. 28th, Mr. Herman Bergman, aged 28.

WILL WIND ANY WATCH AND LAST A LIFE TIME.

CHAS. H. COOPER.

Watertown, N. Y.

News of the Week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Lehigh Coal Exchange hasadvanced the rates for the next month 35 cents

The syndicate has decided to open the subscription books for the new loan simultaneously in this country and Europe on February 4, and keep them open until the evening of February 7.
Snow drifts are sixteen feet deep at

some points on the Union Pacific railroad, and a number of men are reported to have perished while clearing away the The state Senate has passed the bill

extending the time for collection of taxes The Tweed jury came in at half past

ten, on Friday morning. The foreman announced that it was impossible to agree and the jury were accordingly discharg-Judge Davis has declined to order a

new trial in the case of William M. Tweed, owing to a doubt as to whether the present term of Over and Terminer can continue, and has left the District Attorney to take such further steps as he may think proper at the new term. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.—Senator Pom-

eroy appeared by counsel before Judge Norton of the District Court, to-day, and waiving an examination, gave \$20,000 bail for his appearance at the June term

The jury in the Wharton trial were unable to agree, and have been discharged. They stood eight guilty, four not Four boilers in the American Iron

Works, near Pittsburg, exploded simultaneously on Monday. Six persons were killed, thirty wounded, and the building greatly damaged. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

The steam boiler in the Geddes rolling mill, exploded at noon Feb. 3. severely injuring one workman and slightly injuring several others. The boiler was a new one and the cause of the accident is un- for the Union. The plan for binding to- general, indignantly denied by all the known. The building and machinery were damaged to the amount of \$5,000.

Mrs. Charles Sumner is occupying her others. More than one American famiily to whom dire disease has come in foreign lands, has found a faithful and efficient nurse in Mrs Sumner. In one instance, she traveled from Florence to Vienna to nurse several members of an American family of whose serious illness occuring at the same time she had

The N. Y. Post states that an examination of the accounts in the comptroller's office and the different city banks reveals the fact that the thefts of the special Board of Audit were greater than heretofore supposed, amounting to some \$40,-000,000. It is believed the new evidence is sufficient to fasten guilt upon every person who received any of this stolen money, and many politicians who have thus far escaped will be called to an account. It is also asserted that additional frauds on the department of public works have been discovered and the proofs of guilt are complete. The above Board of Audit was composed of Tweed, Connolly and Hall, and Tweed was at the head of the public works

WASHINGTON.

The President signed the bill abolish ing the franking privilege on Friday.

The President has vetoed the bill appropriating \$18,500 for the relief of the East Tennessee University, on the ground that the bill establishes a precedent for the payment of all claims for war damages and would place a heavy burden on the

The public debt statement for January shows an increase of \$406,243.18.

The reason of the increase of the public debt is stated at the Treasury Department to be on account of the payment during the past month of the interest on the Pacific railroad bonds over the amount retained from pay for services rendered of \$1,826,274. Had it not been for this advance to the Pacific railroad the debt would have been decreased \$1,420,030.88 There were also disbursed from the Treasury, during January, in addition to the Board of Public Works in this city and \$1,000,000 on account of deficiencies in the postal revenue, making the total amount of extraordinary expenditures

during January \$4,066,294.

The Credit Mobilier has appealed to the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, asking for a decree of dissolution, which the Court has peremptorily refused

Sergeant at Arms Ordway, having pre-pared quarters in the basement of the capitol, J. B. Stewart the witness who refused to answer certain questions propounded by the Wilson committee, was conveyed thither. It is the same room Union Pacific road, made a bargain with which was formerly occupied as the studio of Miss Vinnie Ream, and where she remodelled the statue of Lincoln, Representative Kelley has sentaletter

to Judge Poland, chairman of the Credit Mobilier committee, enclosing his check Mobilier committee, enclosing his check for \$300 as the amount of balance of a loan due Amer from Kellow and dimet loan due Ames from Kelley, and directing that a certificate of ten shares of Credit Mobilier, which Ames declares belongs to Kelley, with all dividends due, be transferred to the United States, to which he considers such property belongs, in the light of recent revelations.

Prof. Amasa Walker spent most Thursday upon the floor of the House, and engaged in general conversation with that is to say, the Credit Mobiler agree membersupon the subject of the currency. to build a road already built and for this which women are especially subject. He is of the opinion that no legitimate the same corporation agreed to receive as it is superseding every other stimuany further inflation of the currency. He cited as one of the evil effects of the in- tract price. This contract was made in stability of our circulating medium, the fact that one of the largest book publishers in the United States has his books all ers of the Credit Mobilier received 60 per made in England, pays import duties, and then saves 25 per cent. in the cost of their the Union Pacific Railroad; on the 2d production. Mr. Walker, who is one of of July, 1868, 80 per cent. first mortour ablest thinkers upon finance, is of the gage bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad opinion that the country is further removed from the paried of specie resumption than it seemed to be one year since, and evidently believes the day is far distant when resumption will be practicable.

The Treasury Department has finally put its foot down and imperatively ordered the collection of the scrip dividend tax due from the New York Central Railroad Company, amounting to \$460,-000. The collector of the internal rev- April, 1867, 50 per cent. of first mortenue at Albany, who has the reputation gage bonds were distributed; on the 1st of being a prompt business man, has been of July, 1867, 100 per cent. in stock entrusted with the duty, and, in default of payment, ordered to seize such por- This is the kind of stock which men will cover the account.

Tangress and Credit Mobilier.

Whatis the matter in Congress? What s all this investigation about, in which so many eminent publicmen figure? What is the Credit Mobilier? And what have all these Senators and Congressmen done that brings down upon them so much criticism? Is it anything more than a fair commercial transaction, which politicians are trying to work up against their adversaries, for political effect? Bad as such a use of political animosity would be, one could wish that it were

Let us begin at the beginning. About 1852 a bank was established in Paris designed to facilitate the operations of all | make up the weakness entailed uponit by capitalists and contractors who were en- its friends. The managers of the Credit gaged in the construction of great public | Mobilier thought that there would be no | Flour, (retail) Spr'g \$9 00, red \$10 00, white \$11 25 works—railways, canals, quays, bridges, harm in placing a little of their stock in hotels, etc., etc. The idea of a bank dethe hands of influential Congressmen. voted to some special interest was not There is no reason, except sensibility to new, and is common among ourselves- reputation for immaculate honor, why a Butter, at least in theory—as the names indicate | Congressman should not buy that stock. Corn Exchange Bank, Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, Mechanics' Bank, Mernothing of the internal history of Credit chants' Bank, Leather Dealers' Bank, Mobilier, and knew little of the legisla-

The Credit Mobilier was devoted to with it. the interests of contractors upon great public improvements, by loans, guarantees, and by the purchase of shares or the grow warm, a certain Col. McComb assumption of contracts; and though for a time it was largely profitable, and was in Austria, Prussia and Italy, yet it fell under the imputation of being a speculating concern, immoral and dangerous; chief manager of Credit Mobilier, to be and in the enthusiasm of his opposition to used among members of Congress. Mc it, the great advocate, M. Berryer, pro- Comb disclosed these facts, and publishnounced it "the greatest gambling-house which the world has ever seen."

right to issue bonds for every twenty in the history of the American Congress. Government loan to the road; thereshall be a loan of Government bonds to the thirty-two thousand a mile for the more present writing, and we fervently hope, difficult; and forty-eight thousand for though with faint expectation, that some the mountainous section. The govern- redeeming light will be thrown upon the mortgage on the road, the company's own have honored will be deeply stained with bonds being a first mortgage on the road dishonor.—Christian Union. bonds, resting upon the lands, shall be permitted." The Trans-continental Eoad have been rendered sound and active by and its franchises; and another class of

twenty square miles! The Company sue bonds on every completed section of the road to an amount equal to the Government loan on such section and the Government loan, by itself alone, two thousand and forty-eight thousand dollars per mile, were, to a large extent, not much more expensive to build than those for which it paid sixteen thousand!

And yet the road could not be built Capitalists did not choose to advance, at profit could be secured they would not venture what they deemed a prodigious

The victorious temptation was soon ound. A Credit Mobilier offered to build the road for the Union Pacific Company And what was this Credit Mo-bilier ! An old Pensylvania charter was cheaply bought, its name, "Fiscal Agency," changed to Credit Mobilier of America. This revamped concern, like anoth-Noah's ark, was hauled alongside of the Union Pacific Railroad Campany, and into it, straightway, got all of the principal members of the railroad company, and a nice voyage have they made of it! What happened? Why, as there was but a difference of name between Credit Mobilier and Union Pacific, as the same men managed both, and sat to-day as Union Pacific, and to-morrow as Credit Mobilier, the issue was, that the gentlemen entrusted with the management of the themselves to build the road for about twice the actual cost, and pocketed the profits, which, have been estimated at about thirty million dollars! The Nation

eight miles were built under the management of the Union Pacific Railroad, at a cost of \$27,500 per mile, and then the Union Pacific made a contract, through Mr. Oakes Ames, with the Credit Mobilier to complete the undertaking at from \$47,000 to \$103,500 a mile; this condial for the aged and languid it has tract was made to apply to the two hundred and thirty-eight miles already built; ance between the actual cost and the con-October, 1867, and it proved very profitable. On June 17, 1868, the stockholdcent. in cash, and 40 per cent. in stock of breaks down the animal spirits. 7 mortgage bonds; September 3, 1868. 100 per cent. stock, and 75 per cent. firstmortgage bonds; December 19, 1868, 200 per cent. stock; while, before this contract was made, the stockholders had received, on the 29th of April, 1866, a dividend of 100 per cent. in stock of the

tions of the rolling stock of the road as are inclined to buy. Seven or eight hundred per cent. on any investment, in a Sold yall Druggists and Country Stores.

Union Pacific Railroad; on the 1st of

few months, ought to satisfy a reasona ble fiscal ambition. But the road having been stripped of a vast property for the purpose of enriching those who should have been its guardians, that soon happened which was to be expected. It

could not pay the annual interest on the bonds loaned to it by the Government. The vast property which the road should have had to meet all its engagements was swallowed up by Credit Mobilier—i. e., among the officers and managers of the Union Pacific road.

It is plain that the Union Pacific would need warm friends in Congress. There was a good deal to be done, first or last, to mend its broken fortunes, and tion which might arise in connection

About July of last summer, 1872, when the Presidential canvass began to quarreled with his partners in Credit Mobilier about the ownership of some were assigned to Oakes Ames, member of Congress from Massachusets, and the ed the names of a number of gentlemen which the world has ever seen."

But what has all this to do with the Union Pacific Railroad? We shall see.

It will surprise one who did not know the interior feelings of America during her vast civil war, that the greatest road of the age, or of any age, running across of Representatives; Senator Patterson of Now Gampshire. Index Kelley of Pape. who, he affirmed, had been mentioned by an unpeopled continent, and over the New Hampshire; Judge Kelley, of Pennloftiest range of mountains in the west-sylvania; Schuyler Colfax, Vice-Presiern bemisphere, should have been under- dent of the United States; Mr. Carfield taken at a time when the whole nation of Ohio; James Brooks, of New York; was oppressed with the great war. But Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts; Logan, of it was war for the maintenance of the Indiana, and several others. The charge Union. The heart of the people was hot of receiving Credit Mobilier stock was, in gether the continent from west to east parties. Instead of avowing the simple found itself rushing in the channel of pub- truth, as they should have done, and lic enthusiasm. Congress dealt bounti- claiming the right, as much as any other time in Europe chiefly in doing good to fully with the companies that petitioned men, to deal in public securities, they, it to lend help. The work was national, with one or two exceptions, equivocated, and worthy of munificent patronage, and seeking to leave upon the public mind an never did Legislature more magnificently impression that the charge was false. The endow a great enterprise. "Draw two investigation now going on has exposed lines westward across the continent, for these subterfuges. Mr. Senator Wilson ty miles apart. Of this broad belt, forty and Mr. Speaker Blane seem, by genermiles wide and thousands long," said Con- | al consent, to have come out of the ordeal gress, "let the road have ten alternate unscathed. But the rest present a more sections of land per mile; let it have a pitable plight than was ever before seen miles completed, equal in amount to the Several are convicted of evasions and disingenuousness; others of the most suspicious forgetfulness of facts, and some road, for sixteen thousand dollars a mile, of astounding falsehoods. It is true that for the portion easy of construction; the investigation is not concluded at the ment bonds shall constitute a second case. If not, some names which all men

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Assortment complete and made to

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By an immense practice, extending through a period of years, having within that time treated many thousand cases of those diseases peculiar to woman. I have been enabled to perfect a most potent and agreeable medicine that meets the indications presented by that class of diseases with positive certainty and exactness.

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The term however, is but a feeble expression of my most matured appreciation of its value, based upon actual and witeosaed realities. As a close observer, I have while witnessing its positive results in the few special diseases incident to the separate organism of woman, singled it out as the climas or crowning gem of my medical career. On its merits as a positive, safe and effectual remedy for this class of diseases, and one that will at all times and under all chounstances act kindly and in harmony with the laws which govern the female system, I am willing to stake my reputation as a physician. Nay, even more, so confident am I that it will not disappoint the mostsanguina expectations of a single invalid lady who employs it for any of the allments for which I recommend it, that I offer and sell it under A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. If a heneficial effect is not experienced by the time two-thirds of the contents of the bottle are used, I will, on return of the bottle, two-thirds of the medicine having been taken according to directions, and the case being one for which I recommend it, promptly refund the money paid for it. Had I not the most perfect confidence in its virtues, I could not offer it as I do under these conditions; but having witnessed its truly miraculous cures in thousands of cases, I feel warranted and perfectly safe in risking both my reputation and my money on its merits.

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The grand principle that operates in these wonderful medicines, is the power that they posess in purifying the turgid blood, and expelling sorrupt humors from the system.

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TO MR. AND MRS. MENTER. Risig, ring the bells, the silver bells, And let the echo roll; Twenty-five years and all is well, Each year new scenes unfold

We greet you one and all of us, As on this winter's even' We join with you in thankfulness For blessings God hath given.

Through summer's heat and winter's cold You've labored hard to gain A home for you when you've grown old, Nor have you toiled in vain.

Your garners, they're all well filled, You've wealth laid up in store; Methinks there's one thing lacking still, Ah! yes, there's one thing more.

It's prattling bells, the rosy bells, To cheer this home of yours, And Joe and Jim and Ed and Will, To cultivate the flowers.

To roll the hoop and fly the kite, And sport upon the lawn; To ride when papa takes a drive

We wish you many a prosperous year, Twice twenty-five we'll say; We also wish you healthy years, Whether long or short the stay. And when another banquet's spread,

Perhaps the goldenione, May you be joyous then. as now, And say, "Thy will be done." MRS. L. A. BROWN

An Interesting Occasion.

pleasure of attending a meeting of the 8. The following is the programme of the Declamation, Nicky Knight-"Cata-

Recitation, Cora Becker-"Give them

Essay, Ida Salladin-"Education." Essay, Addie Brown-"Laughter." Debate-Resolved, That a bad educacation is worse than none.

Speakers (Affirmative), Olin Ballard. Fred French, Chas. Gainer, George Severance, Strong Bennett.

Negative—H. C. Plumley, Nicky Knight, David Maines, Ed. J. Stone. Question decided in the affirmative. Reading Amateur Review by John

Severance, Editor. We were unable to be present in time to hear the Declamation and Recitation, but both are well spoken of. The Essays gave evidence of considerable thought,

done credit to more experienced de-The Review was a very humorous and

interesting one, and much relished by all durable house. The President (J. B. Stone) peformed the duties pertaining to his office in a

very creditable manner, and good order prevailed during the entire meeting. At the close of the exercises, Mr. David P. Taylor, who shows his interest in the society by attending all its invitation is extended to all. meetings, made a few timely and valuable suggestions, for which the members accorded him a vote of thanks.

About fifty persons were present, and we rejoice to know that the Society is increasing in interest and numbers. Such an organization, conducted in a proper manner, cannot fail to be benefical to all who participate in its exercises. Hence we wish it abundant success.

The Episcopal Church Sociable will be held at Mrs. Conklin's, on Thursday evening (Feb. 6th) of this week. All are invited.

PURE GOLD.—I mean the Sunday school Singing Books belonging to the M. E. Church in this place, copies of which many persons have taken away. They will confer a great favor upon the school by returning them at the very earliest opportunity. They are much L. MILLER.

AN OYSTER SUPPER-will be given at Chick's Hall, Prattville, on Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., for the benefit of the Prattville Church and Society. Tickets \$1.00 per couple.

AT Cost.-In order to make room for other goods, I shall close out my entire stock of Boots and Shoes at cost, and no E. H. WADSWORTH, Empire Block, Mexico.

Notice.—All persons indebted to me will please call and settle immediately, as I must have the money to use. have also a lot of household furniture which I wish to dispose of before the first of April, as I wish to board.

MRS. E. J. SPENCER. Mexico, Feb. 4, 1873.

Real Estate Sales.

Barbara Bauman to Julius Bauman, 66 90-100 acres in West Monroe, \$250. December, 1872. John Walburger to Julius Bowmon,

fifty acres in West Monroe, \$25. No-Henry Willard to Mary A. Titus, six acres in Constantia, \$600. December,

Melissa A. Rhodes to Adolphus D. Herrington, 30 acres in Richland, \$2000. Isaac Fellows to Sophia M. Fellows,

of an acre in Richland, \$500. August,

James Austin to Isaac Fellows, lot in Pulaski, \$1,800, January, 1872.

PARISH.

Parish has furnished another convict for the Pulaski jail in the person of a young man by the name of Welden. He was convicted of stealing tobacco and whisky from Ludington's drug store, and sentenced for 30 days' imprisonment by Justice Baxter, on Thursday last. Officer Wightman politely assisted the convict in finding his new boarding place. Welden claimed he had an accomplice. Welden's family, it is said, are in destitute circumstances, and Poor-master Edick is assisting them.

At the recent donation here for the penefit of Rev. J. B. McCollough, \$236. Mr. Edward E. Blinn, of Brewerton,

has established a clothing store in the Harter block. Warren Woolson will speak in Waver-

ly, Tioga county, during this month after this month he is permanently engaged at Deansville, Oneida county, for half of the time. Our esteemed cousin, Willie Tilla-

paugh, of Mexico, Deputy Sheriff, was in town the other day, endeavoring to exercise a sanitary influence over rascals. Our white hat was made a target for some nepotic shooting; Grant and Greeley missiles flew rapidly about, but very little thunder was heard, for the "Credit Mobilier" had stolen that away. We are a wonderful and ardent nepotist now -we prefer to have our relation hold office rather than Gen. Grant's, for there are no Cramers or Casseys among them. Cousin Willie, blandly serve the papers

Upon those who cut up ugly capers, And when thy cousin is sent to jail, Wilt thou, like "Honest Horace," be his bail? Or like General Grant, who, like a shark,

Would send him as Minister to Dehmark? The proposition to build a new school house at present is negatived. This neg ative is owing more to details than to the fact that we do not need a new house. There will be a new house built as soon as the District is properly organized and the details of the matter properly arranged. But very few have any appreciation how to build a school-house-the site, the arrangement of the rooms with during the late war, for ninety days, and regard to light, their convenience in re- who was honorably discharged; and the gard to each other, and the size of rooms widow of any such soldier, musician, with reference to the volume of air for seaman or officer, or, if there be no such respiration, so that the air could not be widow, his orphan children, under twenoppresssive to the tender youth, ty-one years of age, shall be entitled to worthy of special regard. The warming of rooms is no small matter for consideration. There are other and sixty acres, or one quarter section, On Friday evening last we had the tion of the learned in building schoolhouses, viz: the rooms should be arranged Mexico Amateur Debating Society, held in some way so that the magnetic elecat the Brick school-house, district No. tric and psychological influences of children and teacher should not hinder but subject to entry under the homestead law help each other in mental development. of the United States, and receive a cer-Some think the material of which a tificate of such entry, without the payschool room is made of has much to do with this matter, It is a query with some whether it is better to build a school room in a circular or a parrallelogram form. We are inclined to the parallelogram; but before we vote to build we wish to be satisfied upon this point.

Those who are pressing the matter of building have never broached to us the details. They seem to be without any philosophy in the matter. Elegant first section of this act, who made the enhouses may be built, but they may be try; but no sale of such land, or of any We very far from being philosophical. don't want tinsel or specially ornamented houses, but plain, convenient, and arranged for mental and moral improvement. School rooms especially for the young should be on the first story. Climbing up stairs is very injurious. It and were listened to with much interest. is far better to have a little more roof The Debate was animated and con- and healthy children, than little less ducted in a manner that would have roof and unhealthy ones. Discussion has commenced now, and we believe it

will result in the end in building of an excellent, philosophical, but plain and Opp.

Parish, Feb. 1, 1873.

DONATION VISIT .- There will be a Donation Visit for the benefit of Rev. James Vincent, at the Hotel of Levi Gilman, Palermo, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Feb. 12, 1873. A cordial

By Order Com.

FIREMEN.—An adjourned meeting of the Fire Brigade will be held in Fireman's Hall, on next Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of hearing report of Committee. JOHN WING, Chief.

NEWSPAPER CONSOLIDATION,—The Os Advertiser and the Oswego Press have provided in the State of Ohio; and we been consolidated, and came to us on Saturday under the name of the Oswego Times. It is owned and published by the Oswego Publishing Company, and the Phenix Union Agricultural Society, managed by the following gentlemen as composed of the towns of Phenix, Lya Board of Directors : Benjamin Doolittle (President), Elias Root, John C. Churchill, Thomas Kingsford, George B. trustees as follows: D. Sutfin, E. E Sloan, Thomas H. Mott, and Alonzo H. Burgess, D. C. Toll, J. Pardee, E. N. Failing. The Times represents the union | Carrier, Joseph Somers, Andrew Soule of the two factions of the Republican Chester Butts, Cornelius Mogg, Martin

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.-We are indebted to G. H. Goodwin, Esq., for the Pendergast Driving Park Association in adjoining seats in one of the cars; one Annual Financial Report of the Auditor the town of Lysander, just across the declared if the conductor opened the of the Canal Department, and the Annual Report of the Comptroller; to Rev. A. P. Burgess for a copy of the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance; and to Mr. Goodwin Brown for a copy of the latest style of type for calling cards. It Cornell Era.

the use of slang phrases on our fourth page. This is a growing evil which parents and teachers need to guard against, both in themselves and those un-

Union Square.

Deep snow and increase of our taxes remind us that we are part and parcel of old Mexico. And while it is a consolation to know that a deep snow is a protection to the land and insures a good growth of grass, we fail to see anything very comforting in flimsy apologies for high taxes on the part of our officials; we

prefer retrenchment to excuses. This is a time of rest, reading and recreation to the independent farmer whose stores are well supplied; and it is also a time for maturing plans for the coming

Log drawing is the order of the day with us. It takes one and a half million feet to stock the steam mill at this place, and at this rate timber will be scarce in a few years in these parts. The mill is now running, having stood still some two months.

On the 30th of Jan., 1873, was the first shipment of ore from the north to Syracuse over the S. N. R. R. This is the result of a connection with the New York Central R. R., and will prove a large source of revenue to S. N. R. R. Co. The general business of the road is onstantly on the increase.

The repeated rumors that the R. R. soon would be in the hands of R. W. & O. R. R. Co., are all false. And we have the best of authority for saying that there is no prospect of such result. The people all along the S. N. R. R., as well as the city of Syracuse, are decided ly opposed to any such arrangement, and there is no financial reason for making it. And we think the business men of Mexico have no desire for any such result, preferring the present R. R. competition to the old monopoly. The business at our depot is on the increase. Large quantities of lumber, bark, saw-dust. potatoes, &c., are being shipped to the south, east and west, and we are receiving merchandise, salt, lime and plaster. Union Square, Feb. 4.

Homesteads for Soldiers and Sailors.

We print below the text of the bill recently passed by the House of Represen tatives to enable soldiers and sailors, honorably discharged, their widows and orphaned children, to obtain homesteads

on the public lands: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that every private soldier, musician and officer, who served in the army of the United States during the late war, for ninety days, and was honorably discharged, in cluding the troops mustered into the service of the United States by virtue of the third section of an act entitled "An act making appropriations for completing the lefenses of Washington, and for other purposes," approved February 13, 1862; and very seaman, marine and officer, and other persons who served in the navy of the United States or in the marine corps, enter a quantity of public lands (not mineral), not exceeding one hundred and which begin to attract the atten- which shall be composed of contigue tracts, according to legal subdivisions, including the alternate reserved sections of public lands along the line of any rail- days. road or other public work, or other lands

ment of any government fees. SEC. 2. That such entry shall be made in the name of the person entitled as above to make the same by application in person or by agent, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Interior shall prescibe; and the patent for the land so entered shall be issued only to such soldier, musician, seaman or officer, or to his widow or orphan children, provided for in the interest therein, or power of attorney authorizing such sale, or other contract or agreement in any wise affecting or concerning any such land, made, executed or entered into prior to the issuing of the patent therefor, and the actual delivery of such patent to the person to whom issued, shall be of any effect whatever, but every such sale, power of attorney, contract or agreement shall be null and

SEC. 3. That the Secretary of the In terior shall prescribe rules and regulations to carry the several provisions of this act into effect.

PETITION.—The following petition to the Legislature, designed for circulation throughout the State is now going the rounds, and receiving names in this vil-

State of New York, most respectfully request your honorable body to enact a law to prohibit the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors in the countries, cities, towns and wards in which a majority of the voters shall demand local prohibition; and, when sold, to render the seller and owner of the premises where sold liable, as in the statute in such cases will ever pray, etc.

We learn from the Register that sander, Clay and Schreeppel, has executed articles of association and chosen party in Oswego, and will prove a strong | Walters, M. T. Butts, A. P. Hart, Jas. E. Greggs, E. S. Cook and Jonathan Butts. The annual fairs of the society

JUST RECEIVED—at this office the is the handsomest type of the kind we have ever seen. We have also a fine We call attention to the article on assortment of cards. Call and see them.

river from Phœnix.

We are indebted to the proprie tors of the Watertown Times for a copy

BRIEFS.

-Rain on Tuesday.

-Cars off the track Monday. -Do you expect a valentine?

-It is going to be fashionable to sign you name to valentines this year -We have good schools. They ought

to be better supported. -Beautiful sunshine on Candlemas

-But the bears being all away, none saw his shadow. What follows?

- We regret to learn that Maurice L. Wright, of this village, is quite ill.

-Have you seen Mr. A. Gustin's plendid watch chain? -Don't throw ashes in the street. If you you do-

-Sandy Creek talks about being in corporated. -Mexico needs a circulating library Also a circulating medium, either coin

or greenbacks. -Wanted to borrow, by a responsible party, \$10,000, to be paid when con-

-A silver ear-ring marked C. E. H. is in this office waiting to be owned. We can't do it.

lady who so kindly offered to give us a sleigh-ride the other evening. - Rev. J. P. Stratton was unable to

preach last Sunday, in consequence of illness, and is still confined to his house. -The Utica Herald of Monday con tains an able article on the Usury Laws from the pen of Mr. D. W. C. Peck, of

this village. -A merchant advertised for a clerk "who could bear confinement," and re-

ceived an answer from one who had been seven years in jail. -The Syracuse Northern Railroad now has permanent connection with the

Central, and freight cars are now transferred from one road to the other. -All the latest street costumes imported from Paris have skirts short enough to escape the pavement fully one inch all round.

-Rustic beauties, whose parents do not take a newspaper, rig up a handsom bustle of corn stalks and straw, covered with sheepskin

-Boonville is starting a glove and nitten manufactory, and as a consequence, in part if not wholly, it is difficult to buy or rent a house there. The fact is suggestive. -It is the highest duty, privilege, and

ossess, to work their own way through the world, to be the architects of their own fortunes. -A. Winchell, L.L. D., the new Chancellor and President of Syracuse University, will be inaugurated Thursday, Feb. 13th, at 71 o'clock p. m., in

leasure for great men to earn what they

Wieting Hall, and will give a public reception the same evening. There are only 80,000 different shades of ribbon from which you can seect a trimming to match your duck of a bonnet. But it is expected that several new tints will be introduced in a few

-A man went home a few nights since at a late hour, and gently knocked at the door. "Who is it?" inquired his better half. To which very proper inquiry the heartless man replied by asking, "Whom do you expect at this hour of the night?"

-One of our California exchanges informs us that the farmers are complaining because the wet weather has compelled them to stop plowing. Just so here; all the plowing in this section has been stopped on account of the frozen

— The Fitzgibbons brothers have just purchased, for the sum of two dollars, a cutter aged fifty years, said to be the oldest in Jefferson County, where it was bought. It is made of oak and is somewhat in the shape of a boat. It creates quite a sensation on our streets.

-One of the most interesting of the planets is Mars, who puts in an appear ance in the east now about midnight The circle of Mars around the sun is like Jupiter, always wholly outside of the circle pursued by the earth, and at this time of nearest approach he comes within sixty millions of miles of us.

-The children of old Mrs. Stone celebrated her 77th birthday on Saturday last. Mrs. Stone has been for many years an invalid, confined to her bed in a dark room, and this annual gathering of her children to mark the completion We, the undersigned, citizens of the of another cycle of the sun, which her eyes are unable to note, must be to her an event of great interest.

-A little girl in this village having commenced the study of the Bible, summed up her investigations in this wise: "Adam was the first man, Eve was the second" "No," said the mother, "Eve was the first woman." "Eve was the first woman and Colfax was the third, and there was somebody else. Who was that, mamma ?"

-The following is the last dodge of swindlers:—They call at houses and state that they are engaged in taking photographs from originals, raising them to any size wanted for the moderate sum of two dollars. The originals are given them and when returned the conies are them and when returned the conies are them and when returned the conies are them and the conies are the conies and the conies are the

are to be held on the grounds of the road, the other day, two old ladies sat on window and kill one of them, and then close it and kill the other, and then we shall have peace."

-Papas are not romantic, it must be confessed. One of them in Davenport, the their care, while the young should remember that to indulge in slang is vulgar, not smart.

Found—in this village, on the 23d ult, a small sum of money. The owner can have the same by calling at this office, proving property and paying charges.

W. H. KENYON, Plaintif's Attorney. It would be well if some of the papas in this village would post a similar notice.

W. H. KENYON, Plaintif's Attorney. Plaintif's Attorney. It would be contained in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as bell—pull; "Wood, \$6 a cord; coal, 30 cents a bushel; gas dear and bad. Parties staying after nine o'clock will please settle quarterly. N. B.—A reduction made after engagements and the full amount added to the marriage portion." It would be well if some of the papas in this village would post a similar notice.

W. H. KENYON, Plaintif's Attorney.

Withue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as testante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as the stante in said mortgage and valuable tables, and other useful information, and should be foreclosed the World Almanac for 1873. It would be well if some of the papas in this village would post a similar notice.

W. H. KENYON.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Owner, and which has determined to the marriage portion.

It would be well if some of the Iowa, with three marriageable daughters

APPLES

Wanted.

100 bbls. Apples wanted, for which the Highest Mar-

ket Price in Cash will be Paid by

E. H. Wadsworth

Ladies, Read This!

We would call the attention of Ladies to our large stock of Cloakings, such as Beavers, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths and Waterproofs, of different grades and kinds. We have the Newest Patterns -We are greatly obliged to the young and Trimmings for Cloaks, and will cut and make them to order in the most aproved style and at short notice. Cloak Cloths bought of us will be cut free of STONE. ROBINSON & Co. Mexico, Nov. 7, 1872.

> -Frames for sale for "Wide Awake & Fast Asleep," at Ballard's Furniture store

Subscribe for your Magazines at VIRGIL'S.

High Livers, those indulging in ease and pleasure, and those of sedentary habits, can prevent Boils, Carbuncles Gout, Red Skin, Eruptions, Pimples, Constipation, Piles, Drowsiness, Biliousness and other conditions induced by such habits, by taking from four to six of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets once a week, or, better still, one or two each night. Twenty-five cents a vial, by all p. m. All are invited. Seats ree. Rev.

CANDLEMAS—is the Feast of the Puri fication of the Blessed Virgin. On this ion the faithful of the Church bring to the edifice candles, which are to be blessed during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Some of these are for the private use of contributors at their homes, while the majority are intended for the use of the Church during the year.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Choice Farm for Sale.

ount of ill health the subscriber offers On account of ill health the subscriber offers for sale his farm situate in the village of Hastings, Oswego Co., N. Y. Said farm consists of 153 acres, 30 acres good timber, balance under fine cultivation. Good buildings, large orchard, and well watered. Post office, store, hotel, &c., within forty rods of house. Hastings Depot of Syracuse Northern R. R., within half mile of the farm. Terms, one third in hand, balance can remain on mortrage, ten. vears if desired. emain on mortgage, ten years if desired.

For further particulars enquire of E. H.

WM. W. WADSWORTH. Hastings, Jan. 30th, 1873. 14-2m

Farm for Sale or to Rent. The undersigned offers his Farm for Sale or to Rent. Said farm is situated near the school-nouse in the Villiard District, town of Mexico, and contains 65 acres, 50 of which are in a good state of cultivation. It is well watered, well fenced, has a good orchard, and the buildings Mexico, Feb. 5, 1873.

Farm for Sale. The undersigned, on account of ill health in his family, offers his farm for sale, situated about one mile from Parish village south, and about in mile from the S. N. R. R. Depot. Said farm is good state of cultivation, well adapted to grain in a or grazing, well watered, has good buildings; has a number of fruit trees of different kinds, and contains 57 acres. Terms reasonable. Time will be given on one half of the purchase money.

Parish Oct. 30, 1872.

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Parish, Oct. 30, 1872.

FOR SALE. One-half mile west of the Mexico Academy, on Fulton St., a farm of 37 acres, with good buildings. Also 10 acres on the same street, buildings good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1 ings good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1 on Main St. A farm of 73 acres, 3 miles east of Parish, on the Camden road, good wood lot and iddings. Terms easy.
If not sold will be rented on the first of April.
J. W. LAWTON.

Mexico, Nov. 5, 1872.

Farm for Sale. Marinda W. Lawrence offers for sale her farm, near Sand Hill Depot, in the town of Richland, Oswego county, N. Y. Said farm contains 12 acres of excellent land, on which are two never failing springs. Also an orchard of 40 trees of the choicest kinds. The house and barn are in this condition. The house and barn are in this condition. fair condition. The house has a new wood cistern holding some 50 hogsheads. The above property will be sold cheap and on easy terms.— For particulars, apply to John Springer, near

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned wishing to change their business offer their farm for sale. It consists of 30 acres, 1 mile from Parish Depot, on, S. N. R. R. Well fenced, and well watered. 5 years time will be given on one half.

Parish, Jan. 27, 1873.

Dairy Farm for Sale,

Containing ninety-five acres, situated in New

the complaint of Margaret Denison, plaintiff, which was, on Jan. 29th, 1873, filed in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, at Oswego, N. Y., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

W. H. KENYON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Teachers' Association.

The Teachers of the Second Commissioners' District, will hold their first Association under the supervision of Com. Howard, at Parish, Feb. 14 and 15, 1873. The programme will be as follows:

Friday evening, Lecture, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Reading, (word method) by Miss Cara Landgraff, of Cleveland. 10:30 a.m., Geography, by E. T. Rulison, of Parish.-Interm

1:30 p. m., Arithmetic, by J. W. Cole, of Amboy. 2:30 p.m., Select Reading, by Miss A. M. Coit, of Central Square. Grammar, by Miss Kate Hawthorne, of Gilbert's Mills. Miscellaneous exercises. Adjournment.

All teachers, and friends of education. of this and adjoining Districts are earnesty requested to attend. W. R. AISEVER, Secretary.

Parish, Jan. 10, 1873. Go to Ballard's for your Oysters,

New Sheet Music at Virgil.s. -Moore's Rural New Yorker for

\$2.00. A \$5.00 picture for 50 cts. additional. Subscribe it L. L. VIRGIL'S. GOOD SLEIGHS FR SALE.—Francis

Villiard has good sleghs for sale. He will give time on aproved notes or take wood or lumber in echange. Mexico, Dec 5, 182.

Go to L. G. Bllard's and get some of his New Orleans Molasses.

We make Ta a specialty, and all overs of good tea an save money by buying of Ballard.

Go and see te largest assortment of Pocket Cutley that was ever offered in town it HOOSE & COBB'S.

Come and se ournev Plant Brakets, just what every ady wans for her win dow plants. 5tf L. G. BALLARD. CHRIST CHURCA (Universaist).- Reg

ular services every Sunday, \ 2 o'clock

The place to buy Exterion Tales is at Ballard's Furniture Sre.

James Vincent, Pastor.

MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas deult has M been made in the payment of theum of \$412.95, which is claimed to be due at the late of **Atl. 95, which is claimed to be due at thlate of this notice, on a certain mortgage bear! date the 19th day of August, 1872, executed I William J. More, and Nancy M., his wife, of thown of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State onew York, to William DeWolf, of the same ace, which mortgage with the power of sale connect therein was recorded in Oswego County Ck's office on the 20th day of August, 1872, at 30 ck p. m., in Liber 95 of mortgages, at page 292 ad examined, that no proceedings at law have he commenced to recover the debt secured by a mortgage, nor any part thereof. Now, the fore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance the power of sale contained in said mortgage, a of the statute in such case made and provide the premises described in and covered by sale mortgage, to wit:—All that tract or parcel dand situate in the town of Parish, County o Oswego, and State of New York, known as being small lot number 4, great lot No. twenty-sever (97) of the transfer this law of the standard country.

Oswego, and State of New York, and the strength of No. twenty-ing small lot number 4, great lot No. twenty-seven, (27), of the twenty-third, (23), township of Scriba's patent, containing one hundred and fifty-eight acres of land, more or less.

Also that other piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and orner of lot formerly owned by Mary A. Shaver, corner of lot formerly owned by Mary A. Shaver, and purchased on a mortgage sale by Ferdinand Stout, on the 21st day of September, 1865, and being on lot No. 99, of township No. six, (6), of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows:—Commencing at the south-west corner of said Stout's land, running along the centre of the highway east six rods, thence north six and half rods, thence west six rods to the town line between Parish and Amboy, thence south along said lin to the place of beginning, containing about on fourth acre of land, will be sold at public at the Hotel now kept by Philip Hess,

tion at the Hotel now kept by Philip Hess, the village of West Amboy, Oswego County, Y., on the 3rd day of May, 1873, at 10 o'ck in the forenoon, and the said, mortgage wile thereby them and there foreclosed.—Dated because is 1872 ruary 6th, 1873. WILLIAM DEWOLF, Mortgag-

E. C. Lowell, Attorney, West Amboy, Oswego Co., N. SURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold Sur-brogate Court at the office of J. W. inton, Esq., in the village of Pulaski, on the fi Wed-nesday in the months of February, M., Au-gust and November, 1873, and at † Court House in the city of Oswego, on the fit Thurs-day of each month, and at my office i Mexico, on Monday of each week, during † year.—

on Monday of each work, Mexico, Jan. 2d, 1873. T. W. SKINNER, grogate.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas Emily S. Gotham and Sandford O. Goam, of the town of Williamstown, in the Coty of Oswego, and State of New York, by the creating in the twenty. go, and State of New York, by the certain indenture of a mortgage bearing da the twentythird day of August, in the yearone thousand
eight hundred sixty-nine, (Aug. ', 1869.) made
to secure the payment of the su of one hundred dollars and interest thereo did mortgage
and convey unto Daniel Kenyon of the town of
Mexico, in Oswego County ang State of New
York:—"All that certain piecer parcel of land
situate in the Town of Williamstown, in Oswego County, and State of New fork, known and
distinguished on a map and survey made by
Benj. Wright, in the year 179, as part of lot
number one hundrd and fift, (150.) township
five, (5.) of Scribal patent, aid is bounded as
follows, to wit:—eginning at the south-east five, (5,) of Scribl patent, aid is bounded as follows, to wit:—leginning at the south-east corner of lot No. 19, and running thence north sixty-nine degrees, (69°), west thirty-nine (39) chains and twenty-tven (27) links, thence north twenty one degrees east twenty-four chains and thirty-seven links, hence south sixty-nine degrees, east nineteen ains and sixty-six links to the centre of the ghway leading past Jacob Miller's to William Humbleton's, thence south eighteen degrees an twenty-eight minutes, east eighteen degrees an twenty-eight minutes, east along the centre f said highway, thirty-one chains and forty lits, to the place of beginning, along the centric sand many chains and forty lirs, to the place of beginning, containing seventy-ae acres, two rods and thirty-one perches of land, is surveyed by Abel Weatherby, October 18th, B6, excepting and reserving therefrom 14 acres I land heretofore deeded to James Filkins, off fm the south-west corner of said lot. Also excepting and reserving therefrom seven acres mee of land deeded by the late Thomas Norton, ad Julia Ann, his wife, to John F. Rich, on he first day of July, 1847, leaving the amount of land hereby intended to be conveyed fifty aces, two rods and 13 perches, more or less.

Also twenty-five cres of land situate in the Town of Williamstown, in Oswego County, and

Also twenty-nveleres of land studie in the Town of Williamstown, in Oswego County, and State of New York, known as one-half of fifty acres sold for taxes, and purchased by the Hon. Garrett Smith, of Peterborough, in Madison County, and State of New York, being the northwesterly half of said fifty acres, sold for taxes as a fewering takes off the lot number 100, in said any size wanted for the moderate sum of two dollars. The originals are given them, and when returned the copies are worthless. The fellows then refuse to give up the originals unless they are first paid the two dollars charged for their work.

—On one of the trains on the Central road, the other day, two old ladies sat on adjoining seats in one of the cars; one declared if the conductor opened the window she should die, and the other protested against its being closed, for she should certainly smother to death. The conductor was in doubt, when a venera-to-first paid the two doubt, when a venera-to-first paid the two dollars charged for their work.

State of the contains to dairy house with basement, at the cost of overlanding them, and when returned the copies are distributed with beautiful shade trees, overgreens, &c.; out build again to state of first paid the two dollars charged for their work.

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by

FLAG-BOTTOM CHAIRS-The nicest. easiest, most durable. Having secured a good stock of Flag, I am prepared to bottom chairs at my house, near the Railroad Mills. For convenience of some, chairs or orders may be left at the Furniture Store of Barber & Smith. Patronage solicited from this time until

the first of May. Peter Sandhovel. Mexico, Jan. 22, 1873.

Dr. A. L. West,

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN. The Dr. says with electricity and his Sulphur Vapor Bath, e cures every curable Chronic disease.

All patients desiring the Dr.'s services, who re unable to attend at the rooms, will receive treatment at their place of residence. N. B.— Nor Charge for Consultation. Office and dwell-ng, Church St., Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y. 3

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Spectacles rendered useless, Chronic Sore Eyes wred, and all diseases of the eye successfully treated (cure guaranteed) by the greatest inven-Dr. J. BALL & CO'S PATENT

IVORY EYE CUPS. The value of the celebrated well-known Patent Eye Cups, for the restoration of sight, breaks out and blazes in the evidence of over 6,000 testimonials of cures, and recommended by more than \$1000 of our best Physicians in their practice.

All persons wishing for full particulars certificates of cures, prices, etc., send or call on
F. TISDALE,
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At Mexico, who is sole agent for Oswego Co.

A Proclamation

To Whom it may Concern : I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this, my Proclamation :

FIRST.-Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK,

FAMILY GROCERIES,

and A. I., BOOTS and SHOES,

As low as the market will warrant, "Which, the same, I will? 2 warrant to be as cheap as they can be sold.

SECOND.—I shall sell until fur-SECOND.—I shall sell until fur-ther notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all

COMBINATIONS, CLIQUES and CORNERS.

SECOND .- I shall GUILTY

of selling any one article below its

market value for the purpose of

LEAD,

MISLEADING my customers, and then defraud-

ing them of the amount thus lost

by an overcharge on articles with

ose value they are less familiar

FIFTH.—Full weights and exact FIFTH.—Full weights and exact measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the

above. Given under my hand at the City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. Z the ninety-seventh. E. H. WADSWORTH.

HARNESS!

M. W. Pruyne & Son,

Keeps always on hand a large stock of HARNESSES, HALTERS. SURCINGLES. COLLARS. BLANKETS

Bells Traveling Bags, and all other articles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn Block. GEO. W. PRUYNE, Agent.

Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

Homer Ballard UNDERTAKER

And dealer in

Furniture

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SPLENDID HEARSE.

Call and examine his goods before pur chasing elsewhere. Mexico, Nev. 18, 1872.

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If you want a

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GO TO

Miller's

Near Academy, Main Street.

Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Smith, late on the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hannibal Center, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the last day of July, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided—Dated Dec. 26, 1872. of the statute in such case much pated Dec. 26, 1872.

RICHARD TERPENNING,

Administrate

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The best quality of Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Raisins, &c., &c. Also a large stock of Crockery and

GOIT & RICHARDSON. Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872. DRUGS and MEDICINES.

E. L. Huntington Would inform his patrons and friends that he has filled his Drug Store,

ON MAIN STREET, with a new and carefully selected stock of Drugs and Medicines. TOILET AND FANCY GOODS,

of the best quality. PAINTS, OILS TURPENTINE, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, &c.,

Will be always on hand and offered at

CHEMICAL AND DYE STUFFS

the lowest market price. PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully prepared.

I have a very fine assortment of WATCHES CLOCKS AND SILVER WARE, CALL AND EXAMINE MYSTOCK. Agent for Morton's Gold Pens, and Lazarus & Morris' Perfected Spectacles.

E. L. HUNTINGTON.



Singer.

Groceries, Crockery.

Hoose & Cobb,

Butter

Eggs,

CASH_PAID FOR

Glass Ware, Plated Ware,

And Cutlery.

stunningest fellow."

Then a sound of running feet, and pretty soon he heard his daughter ex-

"Is that you, Maggie?" "Yes, come down quick, I've got

something to tell you." "I'll be there in half a giffy." Then the door opened and shut, and

in a few minutes: "What do you think, as I was coming over here, there was just the stunningest fellow right in front of me. Just as I got opposite the new church my music roll slipped, and every paper in it fell out on the sidewalk."

"Gracious! I should have been dumb confounded " "And so I was, but it was so ridicu-

lous that I almost died a laughing." He walked as far as here with me, and I thanked him of course, etc., etc. 'You know how 'tis yourself.'"

Could that be his Nellie, whom he always sing the most beautiful and methought so ladylike? He opened the door, softly, a little crack, thinking, no the vast expanse, not ferociously, but doubt, that he had a right to play the gently; the rivers will be more delight-part of a listener to so strangely mixed ful, the mountains more grand, the cataconversation, and in his own house. Very soon it was continued, this time his daughter commencing the conversation. "There, how's that for high?"

"Oh, isn't that sweet, how much was "Only five dollars, cheap enough." "Yes, indeed; but you said you were

going to have pink; this is blue." "Never mind, it's all the same in my

The doctor peeped to see what they were talking about—and Miss Nellie was exhibiting her new bonnet to the admiring gaze of her friend. "It's raging hot here."

"Well, I don't know as I can make it "I suppose father'd kill me if I'd opened

Her father had requested her the day before to keep the door closed. "I guess it's time for me to absquatu-

rate," said Maggie, rising. "Don't tear yourself away. Are you going to the lecture to-night?" "Yes, I had a staving old time last

Thursday night." "George Saunders said he would go home with you to-night."

'tis these boys bothering round; they ought to be put into a barrel and fed through the bunghole until they are old enough to behave." "I must bid you a fond adieu now

I've got thousands of errands to do." "Well, good-by." "Oh, the dickens, I've left my parasol."

"Here it is." "Now, good-by; be sure and come to-

Then the door closed and Nellie went The doctor gently closed the door, with a sly twinkle in his eye. He sat buried dwelleth righteousness. in thought some little time. Now and then a good-humored smile broke over his face. And once he shook with silent of the promised new earth, when he laughter. Then his face lengthened and unwilling to enjoy and practice righ his brow grew dark, till at last, with a profound shake of the head, he sat down to resume his sermon; but in vain, he could not concentrate his thoughts, not an idea would enter his brain; so he sat idly scratching his pen on the paper, till at last, with a gesture of impatience, he the Genesee valley, about half a mile pushed back his chair, got up, shook from the town of Dansville, Livingston himself, took his hat and went out for a county, stands an institution as peculiar walk. He got as far as the gate, when in its entire management as are the views an idea seemed to strike him. He came of its very singular founder. Its name OMexico and surrounding country back, hung up his hat, and went in search is "Our Home on the Hillside." It is is specifully invited to the followof his wife. For a long while they were called by some a Water Cure, but water ing closeted together, until time for tea. is considered of no more value in the When tea was ready, Miss Nellie came treatment of disease than other agencies. down equipped for the lecture. After

"In half a jiffy, Madame." "Nellie looked up, but her father took no notice.

"Really, this cake is quite stunning," went on the doctor, as solemn as a judge, Just then his napkin fell to the floor. "Gracious! I'm con-dum-founded," ejaculated the doctor, getting it a little that power called "vital force" has an op-

"My dear, this sauce is staving. Where did you buy it?" "Oh, well, it's all the same in Ger-

Nellie dropped her knife and fork. "You must give me some money for the butcher, to-morrow," said Mrs. Hall. "You'll have to spell 'ability' first," growled the doctor, savagely. Then suddenly taking out his hand-

kerchief, he gave his nose a tremendous "There," said he, "how's that for

"I know how 'tis myself," meekly replied his wife.

This capped the climax. The knowledge that her father must have heard the afternoon conversation was too much for Nellie. She burst into tears and left the room. The sage doctor nodded to his

shall hear no more slang phrases from from Virginia; here a man from San The next day the good doctor called his daughter into his study, and said to olina, still another from Switzlerland. runs Wheat and Fed through the her: "My dear girl, don't you see how Almost every section of this continent very foolish all these phrases are? They is represented here. Some are well mean nothing, but are exceedingly injurious to those who use them. By ever

so sparing a use, one's speech gets so cor- some confined to their rooms entirely. rupt that a person often makes use of Dr. J. C. Jackson, the founder of the one of these expressions, at times, which Cure, sways a force over this crowd of afterwards he would be sorry to rememinivalids truly wonderful. He talks to ber. They sound very silly to a listener, them, lectures and preaches to them in and often the usage of them leads to every way in which he can possess him-

them sometimes, but a girl is expected to invalids animated by a common purpose be too refined and ladylike to sully her to do nothing to make them sick, and lips by such expressions. The use of everything to get well. Now for the rethem is simply a bad habit, but bad sults. Remembering that a large numhabits, like cuts in the bark of a tree, ber of these were invalids for years, given grow and widen with age, and if they once get firm hold are hard to get rid of. There is a great deal in companionship. that more than 95 in 100 get well or If we keep bad company and are inti- have health re-established so as to be mate with those who use bad language, comfortable through life, and recall the we are apt to make use of it ourselves. further fact that not one of these persons Persons are known by the company they is given a particle of medicine, and we

keep.' When you see a person using these slang phrases, you may be sure that such a person knows not what is called good society.

"Such expressions as By Gorry or By Darn are not only foolish, but wicked. For do not the Scriptures say Swear not at all, either by heaven, nor by the earth, but let your communications be yea, yea, and nay, nay, for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.' There, my daughter," said the doctor, "we have made quite a sermon of it, so let us have no more slang phrases."

have some remarkable facts. It is not the business of your correspondent to argue the sixue out of the Oswego County Court, of the State of New York, to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Andrew H. Farrar and Leander F. Hess, I have scized all the right, title and interest which the said Andrew H. Farrar and Leander F. Hess had on the 23d day of October, 1872, or at any time thereafter of, in or to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale as the law directs, on the 6th day of February, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., to wit:—

DENTISTS,

Are prepared to do all work in their line prompt earthly cares, when his train of thought For do not the Scriptures say Swear not not good food in the sense that this term was rudely interrupted, and his atten- at all, either by heaven, nor by the is used here. "Oh, Nellie Hall, where are you— more than these cometh of evil." There, you'd ought to have been there—just the my daughter," said the doctor, "we have no more slang phrases."

The following was recently read by our Parish correspondent, "Ond," before the Good Templars' Lodge of Parish: But we, according to promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.—2 Peter, 3:18.

Is it true that Heaven, the future home of the good and pure, is but the counterpart of earth? Shall we in those fu-ture realms of glory and splendor, see similar scenery as we now see? Shall we hear similar sounds as we now hear? Shall we taste of sweetness as we now taste? Will we relish pleasant perfumes as we now relish? Yet according to divine inspiration, we may look for something of the kind, only it will be always "Well, that fellow, do you think, new, and never grow old. How pleas-stopped, turned round and helped me ant to reflect that in the Summer Land, pick them up. I was hunky dory then. flowers, sweet scented flowers, will always bloom; the grand forests will always be clothed in lovely green; the landscapes always adorned in freshness The good doctor scratched his head. and vigor; the birds of Paradise will racts more sublime, the cascades more beautiful, the mines more golden, the jewels more resplendent, and homes more

attracting than on earth. "Wherein dwelleth righteousness," is the key that unlocks the glories of immortality. That brings to us joys now unspeakable, gives us thoughts neither supremely, there is perfect harmony, there stronger and purer affections, the mind more expanded and illuminated, reason strengthened, and moral obtuse ness effaced. On this new earth there In fact verything pertaining to this will be no profanity, no lying, no gratifi- branch c business will be kept constant-"Well, I don't know as I can make it any cooler," said Nellie, looking around, "I suppose father'd bill may if I'd around, we are glad to say no drunkeness will be there, rum sellers, bar-tenders, alcohol makers, license givers, and whiskey law Furiture and Picture makers will not be wanted there. The beverages of the new earth will come over the spirits there and exhilerate them like the dews that refresh its glorious verdure.

We are told there will be no need of sun or moon there, but our pure lives on MDE TO ORDER. this earth will shine like precious gems in our immortal diadems there. One "Did he? He'd better spell able first." writer remarks, "Who has not imagined a summer fairer than ever bloomed, APLEMENTS, and MUSICAL INscenery in nature more grand than ever TRUMENTS. painted by pencil, homes more beautiful, and happiness more angelic than were ever enjoyed on this earth."

The poet answers in part in his heav enly musings:-

"Oh! the transporting rapturous scene, That rises to my sight, Sweet fields arrayed in living green, And rivers of delight.".

Divine inspiration tell us, man isnpertaining to the new earth

One question and we close :-- ill man be able to enjoy the righteousss usness upon this earth? ODD

Our Home on the Hillside.

About two hundred feet up the sloping side of the mountain on the east of

Here large numbers of invalids are they were fairly seated at the table, Mrs. | constantly found (mostly with chronic Hall said, "My dear sir, will you have diseases of every kind), and stay from four months to two years, most of whom are either cured or greatly benefited.

The principle on which is based the

art curative here practised is very simple, viz: that there is in every constitution not incurably diseased an inherent a manne warranted to give satisfacpower of shaking off disease and of retion, are ot surpassed by any Mills suming its normal functions, provided in the Conty: wrong. Nellie gazed at her father in portunity to act without obstruction. It 2nd. Skilfull and experienced Milis held that false methods of living are mainly at the foundations of sickness, and instead of attempting to cure diseases by the use of medicines, the only means made use of are food, water, air and light, and a revolution of habits. As to food, flour is used unbolted, and is

from day to day ground fresh. Bread is made of this without salt or yeast. Mush is also made of the same flour, and eaten with milk and a little sugar, and without salt. It is claimed that a large share of our diseases are caused by eating too largely of meat. Fruits are eaten in large quantities; tea, coffee and butter used only by very few.

Now, imagine yourself at such a table, without meat, pepper, vinegar, or any of the usual condiments, and the food cook ed without salt. Yet when a person becomes used to it, food cooked after the wife, and when she had got out of hear-strange as it may seem. Here is a group ing, exclaimed, "There, wife, I guess we of ladies from Kansas, there another Francisco, and one from Canada; another from Texas, some from South Car- faction than any Will can, which enough to take long walks; some only able to get about as they are helped;

"It is bad enough to hear boys use their will; and the result is a body of self of their intelligence and command

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H. H. Dosson.

H. F. Winchester.

Furniture.



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Dining-Room,

Hess, of Hastings, N. Y.

JAMES DOYLE, Sheriff.

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acres to be taid off from the horth side of the above described premises by a line running par-allel to the north line of said premises. Which said fifty acres were conveyed by deed, dated May 24th, 1870, and recorded in book 130 of deeds at page 460,by Adam H. Farrar, and Julia, his wife, of West Monroe, N. Y., to Leander F.

J. W. Fenton, Att'y, Pulaski, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Palmer Carber did on the second day of May, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven, mortgage and convey unto Shubal M. Cole, to secure the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid as follows: Three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1868, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1869, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1870, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1873, with interest upon all sums unpaid at the time of each payment.

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Schroeppel, Oswego County, N. Y., being part of lot number forty seven in the 16th township of Scriba's Patent, described and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the centre of the highway at the north west corner of the east half of said lot No. 47, thence southerly along the centre of said to the south bounds of said lot; thence westerly to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence easterly, along said road to the place of beginning containing about thirty-six (36) acres, excepting and excluding therefrom about three acres of land on the north east corner, heretofore deeded to C. S. Allen by Henry Carver.

Which said mortgage, with the power of sale

become due the futher sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and interest from May 2nd, 1872. And whereas, no proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debt, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said writue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of J. D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 1st day of February, 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated November 7th, 1872.

7th, 1872.
SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix,
Of the Estatte of Levi Downing, deceased
J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y. The above Mortgage Sale is hereby postpon o March 8th, 1873, at the same place and tir of day.—Dated Feb. 1, 1873.

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8.44 p. m. J. W. MOAK, Gen'l Supt. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

Mergage Salt. — Defailt has been made in the payment of the sum of \$2.381.24, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the twentieth day of March, 1866, executed by Willam Miller and Cordelia S. Ailler, his wife, and Jacob Larratee, of the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Katharina M. Sandford, of Herkimer County, N. Y., and recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office in book 71 of mortgages, at page 277, on the 31st day of May, 1866, at 9 o'clock a. r. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit:

"All that piece or parcel of land situate, in the town of Parish, Co. orly of Oswego and State of New York, known and distinguished as being a state of New York,

"All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, Coorty of Oswego and State of New York, known and obstinguished as being small lot number (57) filty-seven, in township number (23) twenty-three of Soribu's patent, and containing one hundred and forty-five acres and three-fourths of an acre of land, more or less, being the same parcel of land which George Parish contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April, 1836.

"Also all that parcel of land situate in the town of Parish. County of these parcel of New York, and

'Also all that parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of 'Swego and State of New York, and being rart of small lots numbers 53 and 54 in township No 23 of Scriba's patent, and containing about four and a half acres of land, and known as Miller & Larrabee's Mill Lot.'' Will be sold at public acction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 27th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and the said morigage be thoreby then and there foreclosed.—Dated Cetober 2d, 1872 KATHARINE M. SANDFORD, Mortgagee.
L. D. Smith, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

The above Mortgage Sale is postponed until the 26th day of January, 1873, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the same place, L. D. Smith's law office, in the village of Mexico, N. Y.

KATHARINE M. SANDFORD, L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y. L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. 1.

The above mortgage sale is further postponed until the 14th day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day, viz: At L. D. Smith's law office, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated January 26th,

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Buffalo, March 15, 1872. NORTGAGE SALE. - Whereas, default has

township of Scriba's Patent, described and bounded as follows, viz. Beginning in the centre of the highway at the north west corner of the east half of said to No. 47, thence southerly along the centre of said as the south bounds of said lot; there westerly as line to the east line to the east line to the line to the east line to the line to the east line to the l

of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, being fifty acres of land to be taken off the south part of the south half of small lot No. two, (2), of great lot number seven, (7,) in the 23rd township of Scriba's patent. Also fifty acres to be taken off the north part of the north half of small lot No. four of great lot No. seven of the 23rd township of Scriba's patent, the two said fifty acre lots join with lines parrellel with lines of lots, and the premises is known as the Welch Farm.

Welch Farm,
T. W. SKINNER,
Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Mexico,

north 24°, E. a line parallel with the east line to the north line of said lot, thence easterly to the place of beginning, all of the land owned by John Canine north of the road leading from Gettain twenty-eight acres of land. That no pro ceedings at law have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, nor any part thereof. Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursu-ance of the statute in such case made and proance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction, at the Hotel now kept by C. G. Ingersoll, in the village of Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y., on the 12th day of April, 1873, at 10 oldek in the forces. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and said mortgage will thereby be foreclosed.—Dated January 16th, ALONSON B. INGERSOLL,

C. D. Smith, Attorney, Hastings, Oswego Co., N. Y.

CURROGATE'S COURT.--A SURROGER'S Court will held at the Court House in the city of Oswego the Orse Thursday of each month and at my office of the Court of the Co

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surregate of Oswego County, notice ie is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ihomas West, late of the Town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town, on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Oct. 9,1872.

N. M. Salisbury,

LEMUEL BELDEN, Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego Co., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Siewart, late of the town of Albion, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Almira M. Stewart, or at the office of T. W. Skinner, in Mexico, on or before the 1st day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Eep tember 9, 1872.

ALMIRA M. STEWARF, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Waity Herrington, late of the town of Constantia, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to John Warren, at his residence in Ambor, Oswego county. N. Y. on or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated October 2, 1872

JOHN WARREN, Executor.



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SUPREME COURT—County of Oswego.—Eleazer Rulison vs. William H. Henderson, Maryett Henderson, Maria A. Cook, Jane Smith, Cephas S. Strickland, Frank Dilts, Avery Skinner, Charlotte P. Skinner and Clarence McBratney.

In pursuance of the decree and judgment in the above entitled action, entered and docketed in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 17th day of December, 1872, I, the undersigned Referee, therein appointed, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House, in Oswego City, in said county, on the 6th day of February, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, aforesaid, and being parts of lots No. 8 and 14 of the 14th township of Scriba's Patent, and being the same piece of land, consisting of 25 acres more or less, as deeded December 30th, 1861, by Attison Hart and wife, Anne Hart and Elle S. Hart, to C. A. Smedley, and deed recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, January 10th, 1862, Book No. 91 of Deeds, page 56, to which deed reference is hereby had.

Also that other piece or parcel of land situate

Oswego County Clerk's office, January 10th, 1862, Book No. 91 of Deeds, page 56, to which deed reference is hereby had.

Also that other piece or parcel of land situate in Palermo, aforesaid, and being the same piece deeded said C. A. Smedley, March 16th, 1863, by Deborah McQueen, and which deed is duly recorded in said Oswego County Clerk's office, April 2d, 1863, in Book 95 of deeds, page 31, and containing 25 acres, to which deed reference is hereby had. Excepting and always reserving out of the last described piece of land, a piece of land seven rods wide, by 47½ rods in length, as deeded by C. A. Smedley to Ransford Tripp, about one year ago.

Also all that tract or parcel of land in Palermo, aforesaid, being part of lot No. two, in great lot No. 14, in the 14th township of Scriba's patent, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the north west corner of said lot, thence S 69°, E 121 rods to the N. E. corner of said lot, thence S, 21°, W. 160 rods to the centre of Catfish Creek, theme down said creek northwesterly course to the west line of said lot, thence

westerly course to the west line of said lot, thence N.21°, E. 29 rods to the place of beginning, containing by estimation seventy-two acres and 74 rods foland, be the same more or less.

Also all that certain other tract or parcel of land stunted in the town of Palermo, aforesaid, being part of great lot No. 8, subdivision No. 4, Curtenius tract, in township No. 14 of Scriba's Patent, beginning at the south-west corner of 15 acres taken off from the south-west corner of 15. middle of the highway 4 chains 105 tinks, thence S. 68° 8', E. 30 chains 10 links to the east line of said lot, thence S. 22° 51', W. along said east line 4 ch. 95\forall links to the south east corner of said lot, thence N. 68° 8', W. along the south ine of said fifteen acres 30 chains 10 links to

the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres more or less. Excepting and reserving from said C. Smedley, and by said Smedley to said Wm Henderson.

Being same and deeded to Maria Cook by Wm. H. Henderson, April 1, 1870.—Dated Dec. 19, 1872.

BRAINARD NELSON, Referee. GEO. W. BRADNER, Att'y.

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